

# DILLSBURG BANNER



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## 75th Diamond Jubilee

### Record crowd expected for this years Farmers' Fair celebration

A record crowd is expected for the 75th Anniversary celebration of the Dillsburg Farmers' Fair on October 18, 19, and 20. Originally observed by local residents bringing examples of their best crops, canning and baking to display in local stores, the event has expanded to include a Fair Queen contest, two parades, an antique car show, a craft fair, and an exposition hall with agricultural and educational displays.

For the past several years, the Dillsburg Lions Club has provided funding for a stage show of national reputation and this year is no exception. The Minerva Show will be featured on stage before and after Saturday's Fantastic Parade. Minerva has appeared on Starsearch and in Nashville, Denver, and the Catskills. She was named Northeast County Music Entertainer of the Year in 1987 and 1988.

Farmers' Fair Queen contestants, four representatives each from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes of Northern High School, will vie for the title at 8 p.m. Thursday evening in the Northern Middle School auditorium. Lorin Stough will be master of ceremonies and special music will be provided by the Dillsburg Community Chorus.

Friday's highlight is the Dillsburg Woman's Club sponsored Children's Parade at 7 p.m. Hundreds of costumed youngsters competing in 12 categories and accompanied by five area middle/junior high bands will march down Baltimore Street. Trophies for the band competition are awarded by the Dillsburg Jaycees. After the parade, the crowd will be entertained by "Suena Blue," a prize-winning midstate country/rock band.

An Open Air Market begins at 8 a.m. Saturday morning on the Commonwealth National Bank parking lot, featuring a working broommaker, farm and orchard products, and homemade baked goods. Meanwhile, at the Dillsburg Elementary School playground, a 70+ vendor Craft Festival gets underway. Antique and collector car buffs can enjoy the cars and visit with their owners along York Street.

The Youth Baseball fields along Chestnut Street are the site of varied activities throughout the day. An Air National Guard Helicopter will arrive for display from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The Re/Max hot air balloon, sponsored by Re/Max Professional Consultants, will provide fairgoers with a chance to rise "above the crowd" (weather permitting) from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Children can enjoy the Gilford Pinchot FFA's Petting Zoo all day.

At noon, the New Singer Band will perform at the Commonwealth Bank on the square. A Sheep-to-Shawl demonstration by the Pennsylvania State Champion "Wool Wizards" will be featured in the Community Hall from noon until 3 p.m. Sheaffer's Masonry is sponsoring the demonstration, with the shawl being awarded to the highest bidder in a site auction.

The antique cars will roll out of town at midday, allowing a last chance for the folks to come to the "45 p.m., "good old days," unity Chorus the Dillsburg Cogwheel Band will take to the song. Present 75 Year

Agri-cultural, educational, and Pety Hall may be viewed County, evening from 6 to 10 Thursday from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday evening and all day Saturday, food vendors sponsored by local service organizations will sell the traditional fare such as funnel

cakes, and the newer additions of pizza and taco salads.

The "Fantastic Parade" steps off at 8 p.m. as floats, bands, dance schools, and costumed individuals, youth and adult organizations begin their parade through the streets to compete for more than \$3500 in prizes. Mrs. John V. (Hulda) Miller, longtime Dillsburg resident and teacher, is being honored as the Grand Marshall, and Jan Wiley, local attorney, will be the master of ceremonies. Boyd Wolff, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture will be a special guest, as will many of the Commonwealth's Commodities Queens. Rain date for the Fantastic Parade is Monday, October 22 at 8 p.m.

Maps and posters will be placed throughout the downtown area to aid fairgoers in finding the various activities. All Farmers' Fair events are planned or coordinated by the Dillsburg Community Fair Association, comprised of interested community residents and representatives from local service organizations. The 1990 officers are Lloyd Wagener, President; Sandra Clark, Vice President; Sandra Stough, Treasurer; and Virginia Shatto, Secretary.

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## Investment broker pleads guilty

by Stacy Wescoe

Dillsburg resident and York County investment broker, Stanley J. Lazusky, Jr., 32 of 26 E. Hollow Rd., pleaded guilty last month to criminal charges arising from a 1988 land-purchase deal and a separate 1989 stock acquisition.

According to the Assistant Press Spokesman for the Attorney General, Lazusky pleaded guilty to one count each of theft and forgery before Dauphin County Common Pleas Court Judge Sebastian D. Natale, who ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Other quoted sources indicate that the charges stem from an investigation prompted by a referral from the office of Dauphin County District Attorney, Richard Lewis. Lazusky's case has since been transferred to the Attorney General's Office due to the multi-count nature of the case.

Prosecutors charged that in April 1988 the defendant forged a partnership with a Dauphin County man and a York County man to buy a 35-acre property on Franklin Church Road in Franklin Township.

Lazusky collected \$25,000 from each of his partners and used the money to purchase the property. He had never intended to share the property with his partners. The attorney aware of the Dillsburg bringing theft charges against Lazusky.

A separate second charge against Lazusky stemmed from a March 1989 incident while the defendant worked as an investment broker with a Harrisburg securities firm.

Prosecutors charge that Lazusky forged the names of a Dauphin County couple on an agreement to purchase \$10,000 worth of stock. The defendant also received a \$500 commission from the money obtained for the stock purchase from the couple's investment portfolio with the securities firm. Lazusky was the couple's account representative.

Each of the charges against Lazusky carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. Formal sentencing will take place next month.



Photos by David March

## NHS HOMECOMING

Saturday Night Fever? Dick Fyler, former Northern High School band director, conducts the alumni band along with the Northern's marching band after the football game at Northern last week.



Homecoming Queen 1990 - Gina Guerriero, takes a ride around the track at Bostic Field after being named Homecoming Queen last Friday night. First runner up was Tiffany Taylor and second runner up was Hope Mucha.

## Trail stalker stopped in East Berlin for maps

By David March

The Dillsburg Banner has learned that David Paul Crews, also known as David Casey Horn, who is suspected of the September 13th murders of two Appalachian Trail hikers, may have visited the East Berlin Public Library just two days before the killings.

An East Berlin source, who wishes to remain unidentified, told the Banner last night, that David Casey Horn signed the visitor's book at the East Berlin Library on September 11th. Horn, or Crews, was seeking maps and information regarding the trail, the source said.

Dillsburg Police Chief Glenn Smith, in a telephone interview last night, said he had learned of the signature in the library's log book and took a video tape to East Berlin of Crews/Horn for the librarian to view. Smith said there was a certain amount of vagueness on the library's part about positively identifying Crews/Horn.

Smith did confirm that he saw the signature, and added that Crews/Horn had also signed his address of legal residence, which is in South Carolina.

Chief Smith said he is in the process of piecing together information he has at this time.

According to witnesses, Crews/Horn was the man they saw discard a duffel bag and other items in a dumpster at Myers Foodrite on March 8th. The contents of that bag, which included a hunting knife, duct tape, rope, and human blood, lead police to believe a homicide had been committed somewhere.

When asked about the time lapse between the March 8th duffel bag incident, the September 11th visit to the East Berlin Library and the September 13th trail slayings, Chief Smith speculated that Crews/Horn may have never left the area.

The 38-year-old Crews was arrested September 21st in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia and charged with the September 13th slayings of hikers Geoffrey Logan Hood and Molly LaRue, who were found dead in a shelter along the trail near Duncannon.

## Monaghan Questions Wetlands Responsibilities

by Deborah Recker

Findings regarding wetlands were reported by Secretary/Manager Gregory Spears, to the Monaghan Township Board of Supervisors at their October meeting. Township Engineer Carol Spataro and Greg Spear, acting as Zoning Officer, had questioned the Department of Environmental Resources regarding municipal responsibilities for wetlands.

It was determined that before commencing with any activity in a stream, river, floodway, lake, pond or wetland, the appropriate permits must be secured by the landowner from the Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

The primary responsibility of the township is to ensure that the landowner is aware of the need for permits as necessary. Any potential wetland problems are to be brought to the attention of the landowner during the subdivision review/building permit process.

Chairman Jacob J. Cottenham, Vice Chairman R. Wayne Miller and Supervisor Lloyd R. Persun authorized the placement of two questions

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